ppringfield Republic EVENING AND WEEKLY.

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PHE EVENING REPUBLIC is published every evening except Sunday, and is deliv-ered at the rate of 10c. per week. Single copies & E. R. REPUBLIO is published overy Thursday, and is one of the most complete family newspapers in the country: eight pages, markets complete. Repute with news and missellany. Il per year, invariably cash in advance.

REPUBLIC BUILDING, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

A man is not required to love his enemy

when it is whisky. The Canadian elections occur next month Then the Canucks will have no time to

We infer from a New York Sun editoria that the republicans of New York state are in a good fix for a fight and a victory.

We cannot help it. We must denour the Turpie-tude of the Indiana democrats We claim no credit for this. It did itself. It is proposed to make the killing of a

How would it do to make it justifiable hou The Dayton Journal says that there will be nine union soldiers in the next Senate,

ss one or more of them die before Senator Vest, of Missouri, says with feeling and force: "Five worlds in arms could not whip the United States on her

own soil." That is true. Interested par-Next Saturday's double sheet issue of the REPUBLIC will be brighter better and

mer than ever. The first edition will be ready at two o'clock. Much in this issue will "keep" for Sunday. Henry M. Stanley is at Cairo, on his way

to Zanzibar and the Congo. He expects to take 1.200 men with him for the relief of Dr. Emin Bey, but does not believe that The dead-lock in the Indiana legislature

was broken, on Wednesday, Turple receiv. ing 76 votes, and Harrison 74. 'The republicans will protest and may hold a session and re-elect Harrison. The muddle has not yet been cleared up.

New Orleans Picayune.

Coming, as this does, from a newspaper

person, it is probably the opinion of an expert. One thing more is true of the wages They are never paid until they are

paragraph about John Sherman as a can-dids, and tires off this poetry at the unfortuns editor:

You eld reprobs
With a billiard-ball ps,
You should now emigrs
To some other sts.

for some time but in New York state es- have been t teemed contemporaries break into each other's offices and steal whole forms, while they are on the press, ready to be worked This sinful newspaper world is getting to be too wicked for anything.

The Citizen's Street Railway Company's lines are under excellent management. President Stroud is one of the best men for the position ever known to us. Prudence, public spirit and enterprise are illustrated in distration of affairs, and our people may feel confident that the system will be managed properly and its operations extended as rapidly as circumstances will permit and justify.

In our boards of education we ought to have some of our wisest and best men. Men of intelligence and culture, who have ideas of their own about educating processes, and will work together to secure the best results to the pupils and the city, should be chosen to seats in this body. We have in boards of education, usually and generally, too many small men, with large heads, whose principal aim seems to be to make to the oyster shell, unless cut loose, and no man back east who knows his business themselves conspicuous. If we wish to will cut one loose, as that is proof of its utilize men of information and familiarity with public affairs, anywhere, it should be in our school boards. Educational prob-

Those of our citizens who visit New One of the finest views of New York harbor anywhere to be obtained, is that which is to be seen from the windows in the upper stories in Cyrus W. Field's Washington bullding, or from its roof. Its fine situation, overlooking Battery park, commands the entire bay and harbor. While the Tribune stroller was enjoying the view there on Saturday. Wr. Field him.

fine situation, overlooking Battery park, commands the entire bay and harbor. While the Tribune stroller was enjoying the view there on Saturday, Mr. Field himself came along and stopped to say: "If I had the time I could spend all day gazing out on that beautiful scene. There is no such view in New York city, and its fame has spread to Europe. Why, when Henry Irving came over here he barely took time to go to his hotel before he came down here to enjoy this site. He had heard of it, and he determined that it should be his first pleasure on reaching America to come here following as his theory as to how mind pleasure on reaching America to come here and see it for himself."

No. 1, Broadway, is a ten or twelve-story building - magnificent in all respectsowned by Cyrus W. Field, father of ocean cables and owner of the New York Mall and Express, a clean, bright and strong evening newspaper, the best of its class.

There is a disposition among newspaper people and politicians to make game, occasionally, of persons who do not seem to have much force or influence. No such disposition, can be safely indulged. It is in itposition, can be safely indulged. It is in itself an unworthy and mean act for a strong person, or a weak person in an influential position to attack or even sneer at a man who is poor, or in a lowly walk of life, but who is at least honest and decent. There is not a single person of this sort who has mood, or on a par with my subject's mood, or on a par with my subject's is not a single person of this sort who has not some influence and a few friends, and when he is unjustly or discourteously treated he has some power in the way of resentment and his friends have more still.

Then smart public men—or smart persons Then smart public men—or smart persons in official positions or in other places of influence—should bear in mind that the revealer is not so distinct as when his eyes meanest and lowest man is always certain to get around to the polis twice a year and that his vote is just as valuable, in a Spring work to do if the mind reader has had no that his vote is just as valuable, in a Spring or Fall election as the vote of a governor or United States senator. The poorer and more helpless people are, the more generous or not when it has been found, and in and magnanimous should be their treat-ment by men who are better off. — hearly every case will tell what it is before the search is ended."—Exchange.

ON DECK.

ablican Central Committee, tendered him

We congratulate thy new committee on the favorable auspices under which it has fore the final surrender to a false set. opened up the campaign, and feel author-ized to piedge the earnest and hearty co-op-ized to piedge the earnest and hearty co-op-when, by accident, a tooth is wanted the

The Columbus Dispatch's stall-fed and frisky poet tells Canada that her Uncle amuel is talking to her, in this style:

O list, there, behind your old towers.
To what we will sing in our rhyme:
This continent's bound to be ours—
It's only a question of time.

The Fates have decreed that it shall, All Nature proclaims it a law; So act like a sensible gal. And give us no more of your jaw. THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Dr. McGlynn has begun the preparation of his reply to Rome. It was the Abyssinians, not the native who slaughtered the Italians in Soudan. The Huron house, at Port Huron, Mich., was badly damaged by fire. Nobody hurt. Complete entente between Russia and the Vatican has been arrived at on religious

educer only a misdemeanor in Indiana. President Grevy in Paris and King Leopold in Brussels, conversed by telephone, Wednesday. Mrs. Cleveland and her guests witne

Washington.
Daniel Schindler, New Philadelphia,
O., has worried himself crazy over the war
talk with Canada.

Queen Victoria attended a dramatic en-tertainment Wednesday, the first since the death of the Prince Consort.

Mary Baker, White county, Ind., has complete the one-hundredth day of her fast.

Death is momentarily expected.

The Harlan house bill, empowering the governor to remove members of the board of public affairs, passed the Ohio senate by a vote of 30 to 13.

The trial of David S. Fotheringham Adams express messenger of the "Jim Cummings" train-robbery fame, has been ned until March 1.

While Henry Boobe was trying to rescue stock from his barn at Vincennes, Ind., which had been struck by lightning, he was kicked by a mule and killed. A special from Ottawa says gigantic frauds have been discovered in the retiring

government of the province, equaling the of the Tweed ring in New York. The Ohio State Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in Xenia from the 10th to the 13th. Two hun-

Willie Witt and Robert Potter, sons while witt and Robert Potter, sons of prominent Saginaw City people, were slid-ing on a toboggan, when it went over an embankment, striking a tree with great force, fracturing Witt's skull and injuring Potter seriously. Witt will die.

The Mt. Vernon Republican copied the reported ashore off Monmouth Beech had Eaton Register's figurative and w8ty from Europe, with passengers, are due at New York: England, from Liverpool; Canada, from London; Moravia and Tas-mania, from Hamburg; Noordland, from Antwerp; Tyrean, and from the Meditter-Antwerp: Tyrean, and from the Meditterranean. From the south there are due the
Colon, from Asplawall; Manhattan, from
Havana; Athos, from the West Indies, and
Seminole from Charleston. The life-saving stations at Seabright and Long Branch
base been notified to hold themselees in

When we came back to New York and readiness in case their services are re

Oysters in Omaha.

"There is, I believe, only one firm in this city who receive oysters from the east in the shell, and I'm under the impression that they don't handle many," said a gentleman who is informed on the subject.
"But the shells are handled often enough. You see shell oysters are expensive, and unless you are familiar with the oyster you can't tell if it has just been shucked or if it is a 'count' laid on an old shell and served. Oyster shells are articles of commerce in this part of the country. The merce in this part of the country. The man who opens oysters after serving them —invariably on the half shell—saves the shell. The next day some lady will drive up in her carriage and order fifty or more shells, as she is to have a reception, a luncheon a Kensington tea, or something luncheon, a Kensington tea, or something of the sort; or a restaurant, hotel or some body will want a few shells. Why, sir, the toniest affairs in this part of the west don't get shell oysters-they use secondhand shells. No one knows the differ

being a shell oyster, and those who really do have shell oysters will allow the eye to stick in order that the customer may be lems are of supreme importance, and they should be committed only to good, wise and practical men for solution.

Those of our citizens who visit New learning that he is not being served with bulk oysters on the half shell. Nice deep oyster shells are in demand. People buy couned oysters and get deep shells and roast the oyster in the shell.' At the Those of our citizens who visit New York occasionally should take a hint from all styles' you can't get half shell oysters in one place out of a hundred; they may

describing his remarkable gift, gives the following as his theory as to how mind reading is accomplished: "When my subject sees an object is not the eye that ject sees an chiect & is not the eye that sees, but the brain, using the eye as a conductor. The more vividly anything is pictured before the eye the greater the tremor of the brain, and the more certain the mind of its object. The tremor established in my subject's brain travels throughout the system, and would evidently go out into the atmosphere, or ether, perhaps to influence things we know nothing of, but here the mind reader steps in and receives the electric current (for this I believe it is) into his nerves, it travels to his brain, and there again the object is reproduced. With me it is certainly very dim, but the real object is pictured there,

CARE OF THE TEETH.

the chairmanship of the Clark County Resublicer Control Committee tendened him
and Good Looks-Useful Hints. publican Central Committee, tendered him by the unanimous and hearty vote of the members. He has undertaken the work after some hesitation and at some personal sacrifice, from patriotic motives, and he breath, good digestion and a wholesome sacrifice, from patriotic motives, and he and his worthy associates have already put the ball in motion. Rooms have been secured on the second floor, (in front,) of the Molar menders think nothing of working Buckingham building. on Limestone and a cheval de frise sort of a set of teeth into High—the Buckeye (Republican) club hav-ing secured the hall on the third floor. a double row of presentable ivories, and the skill with which china teeth are made to duplicate nature is sufficient to keep the These rooms are to be kept open, free to genuine articles under a constant ban of suspicion. All these facts were doubtless known to the fashionable mother who plied with republican newspapers, campaign literature and all the appliances of political plexion' for her little daughter. Eyes and skin from nature, and art can manage the rest, at least to the satisfaction of the modern beauty.

In remodeling teeth everything fails be-

gap is filled by spacing the whole row.

In the color of teeth almost as much variety exists as in hair and eyes. Some teeth are naturally gray, yellowish or blueish in cast, and to try and whiten them is time wasted. The only solace lies in keeping them clean and straight. It is immaterial to any one with a mustache or immaterial to any one with a mustache or a very long upper lip whether he has any front teeth or not. For ladies or beard-less men, especially those who laugh much with the lips, a remedy is sought among the Delsarte people. These re-finers of nature attempt, and with suc-cess, too, to cultivate a very low voice in specifiers forbld the license of hearted discussion, and endeavor to cultivate a laugh in the eyes, rather than about the lips. The training is a long and tedlers. The training is a long and tedious task, but there are few ordeals for a fashionable man or woman to endure when the goal

is good looks.

It is almost impossible to say anything on the subject of powders. The best powder is the one that does the least harm to the gums and keeps the enamel clean. Wintergreen is safe to any polish, but a frequent use of soft soap and warm water renders much of the cleansing powder superfluous. Teeth that are brushed four times a day will not need a powder more than once a week. Toothpicks are indis-pensable, and even with them it is often necessary to run a thread between the teeth to remove any possible accumulation

r splinter. There might be a diminution of dentistry bills if those who have teeth would take the trouble to clean them once a month. Five cents' worth of pumic stone will cover a year, and nothing but a match is needed to start with. Dip the pine in the stone and rub between the teeth till all trace of mineral accumulation has been removed. The inside surface must be cleaned separately, and the task finished by rubbing the face and crown of the tooth with a soft headleschief directly in the powder. Un. handkerchief dipped in the powder. Un-less the operation is made habitual it will consume the best part of an hour to pro-duce any good effects.—Medical Journal.

Scene During the Coal Strike. Our way led through the car yards that have taken possession of the whole of the old point, where the first ferry from New

Amsterdam to Jersey used to land you, in the days when Peter Stuyvesant ruled Manhattan island for the Dutch West India company. It was a heavy day. The clouds hung low and gloomy, and a sharp

clouds hung low and gloomy, and a sharp wind pierced the stoutest overcoat. Banks of fog hung in and out over the car tracks, from the bay, and trains rushed out of them with sudden and dreadful unexpectedness. It was a dangerous trip to make on foot with a clear head and nothing to do but look out for the locomotive.

But the tangle of tracks fairly swarmed with women and children, plodding to and fro. bent double over the icy ground. Each carried a basket of some sort and cast into it lumps of coal dropped from the fire pans of the engines. They were miscrably clad and dripping wet. They hugged themselves shudderingly as they crawled about, and the trains came and went with furious roarings and funeral

When we came back to New York and strolled up along the wharves we con-stantly met men and women and boys and girls burdened with bundles of waste wood and rotten timber picked up on the piers or fished out of the docks. At several places where buildings were torn down they grubbed and fought for plaster-patched laths and broken planks and cams among the ruins of the tumbling

Little children staggered under burdens heavier than themselves, and wan women and haggard men went halting on with ponderous loads, destined to feed the meager family fire and cook the scanty meal.—Alfred Trumble in New York

The Ruby Mines of Burmah. Owing to the very great jealousy of the Burmese government, the ruby mines have been carefully guarded from all strangers, and from this cause our knowledge regarding them is very small. The mines are said to be only about sixty miles northeast of Mandalay. The extent of ground over which the rubies exist has

miles.

The "gem bed," as it is called, or strata in which the rubies are found, varies considerably at different points in its depth. Pits are sunk down vertically till a gem bed has been touched, and then horizontal galleries are formed through it. These strata differ considerably in thickness; sometimes they are only a few inches while in others they are found severe feet in depth. The earth of the gem bec is brought up to the surface, where it is carefully washed and the gems are se cured. The most of the rubies are small.

cured. The most of the rubles are small, but large ones do turn up; the difficulty is to find large ones without a flaw.

The lapidaries or gem polishers are in the capital and not at the mines. The polishing process is performed by pounding the smaller gems and worthless stones. These are pounded and mixed with other substances and formed into cakes about ten inches long and four into cakes about ten inches long and fou wide. The good rubies are rubbed on this. When the stone has been ground down roughly on this a fine cake is em-ployed, and the finishing touch to the gen-is given by rubbing it on plates of brass or copper.—London News.

The Mausoleum at Frogmore

The mausoleum at Frogmore is built on very low ground, and suffers much from damp. The magnificent internal decora-tions would have long ago been spoiled if under the mausoleum, desiring that all her children should be buried in it, and there are nine niches; but Princess Alice lies in the Rosenhohe chapel near Darm-stadt, and the Duke of Albany left written directions that he was to be buried in the royal vault at Windsor.—Rew York Home Journal.

The time required for a telegraphic signal to pass around the earth is the subject

of an inquiry in The Scientific American. It states that on a good land telegraph line of length equal to the circumference of the earth, about one second would be needed. Ocean cables would considerably increase this, even to several seconds. Boston Transcript.

Brusque Editor—I must decline your poem it lacks merit. Indignant Poet— No, sir. You simply lack appreciation.

THE HEART'S KINGDOM

Who that both seen the face of suffering With joy illumined, The patient life of heartfelt offering Who that hath felt The sweet religion of young, smiling lips, And humbly knelt

> Peaceful, devout?
>
> —Arthur E. Kimball THANKFUL'S VIGILS.

When the irrepressible American bored down a thousand feet into the heart of Pennsylvania and extracted fabulous quantities of oil, and when the ladies became content with steel strips for corsets of whalebone, then one of the greatest and most adventurous of the industries of New England received its

Our story relates to the time when there was bustle and business in an ancient and historic scaport, where now may be seen ises; when a dozen seagoing vessels were in the harbor where one is now seen when the stanch whaleships went out on their long voyages and came back laden with the wealth that made the prosperity tiles made up a large share of the population, and the old town really seemed to belong less to the land than to the sea. All this has changed, and the incidents we relate could hardly occur there now But human lives and human hopes and

Well back from the harbor, the wharves and the busy part of the town, in that outskirt of it that was built on the rising ground that overlooked the town, bay and ocean, Capt. Benson had his cottage. He was at home very little of the time, but commanding a wide view of the ocean rim, where he could sit at the window by the hour and with his good glass discover the first indication of sails approaching the coast. He was a veteran whaler and had for fully fifty years pursued the busi-ness on all seas. For the last two years he had commanded the whale ship Chevalier. On his last voyage out he had said to his wife: "It'll be the last, Nancy. Let me go once more to the south Pacific and fill the old ship with oil, and then I'll stay here and pass the rest of my days with you and Thankful. Jack Sturdy, my mate, will be the master; he's a fine fellow, Thankful. I must bring him here

Then the old captain looked from his wife to his daughter, and added the droll remark: "For my part, I'm beginning to think it's time I was better acquainted with you two."

He went to sea again; but he never re-

turned. A year later the eyes of the wife and daughter were gladdened by the sight of the Chevalier sailing into the bay. But instead of him they eagerly watched for, the mate came up slowly and sorrowfully to tell them that the captain had ded of fever in Callao, and was buried

there.

John Sturdy was now captain and was busy enough overhauling the ship, picking his crew and making all ready for his first voyage in command of the ship. But it was noticed that after everything had the was noticed that after everything had been done for the wife and daughter which the dying captain had requested, after their grief had somewhat subsided, Capt. Sturdy still climbed the hill to the cottage at least three times a week. Presently the gossips of the neighbor-hood began to hint that Thankful Benson could tell why he came so often; and not more than three months had passed since he first came, when Mrs. Benson silenced

them all with the plain statement:

"There needn't be any mystery about it; Thankful and Capt. Sturdy are engaged, and will be married as soon as a proper respect for the memory of her father will allow. It'll probably be at the end of the Chevalier's next voyage."

John Sturdy was an experienced sea man of 35—fifteen years older than Thankful—to whom his ship had been his world, and to whom ideas of love and marriage had appeared idle myths. He met Thankful Benson for the first time, when she fainted in his arms upon his distressing errand to the cottage. She had grown upon his fancy with every visit and his heart was quickly offered. With her it was a case of first love; he was all her it was a case of first love; he was all that her girlish imagination required. And when he took the girl by the hand

And when he took the girl by the hand and asked the widow for her conseat, she smiled and sighed all at once.

"O it's well enough, Thankful," she said, "if you must marry a sailor, but I was in hopes you wouldn't let your affections go seafaring."

"It's the way of our family, you know, mother," and the daughter smiled and looked up to her sailor trustfully.

"Indeed it is, and a sorry and heartbreaking way it has been for the women. Not only in our family, but in all the sea-

Not only in our family, but in all the seanen's families is it true. For thirty years
I've known this port, and of all its sailors
that have died in that time not one out of
four has died in his bed. But the Lord

wills it, and you may be happy."
"When I knew I was to be the master
of the Chevalier," said John Sturdy, "I
did not think I should quit her for ten years at least. I'm a sailor, and love the sea, with all its perils; but now, if Thank-

sea, with all its perils; but now, if Thankfules northeast of Mandalay. The extent of ground over which the rubies exist has not been precisely ascertained, but it is believed to extend at least over 100 square miles.

The "gem bed," as it is called, or strata in which the rubies are found, varies considerably at different points in its depth. Pits are sunk down vertically till a gem."

sea, with all its perils; but now, if Thankful asks me to quit it for her, I'm ready."

"But only at the end of this voyage. My word has been given to the owners, and I cannot break it. The time will be short; let us live in hope of it."

"Ah, this one last yoyage," sighed Mrs. Benson, ruefully. "Pray God it may fare better than that of my poor, dear Simeon."

The Chevalier sailed in March. The parting was a hard one; quite as hard to the man as to the maid. It need not be told why it was hard for her to give her young love's dream to the cruel chances of the sea; of him it must be said that, as love came late, it came strong as well. "Don't go, Jack," she pleaded amid her sobs. "I know it's selfish, but I can't help it. Don't leave me. I shall never see you again if you do." Her distress, her unbounded love apyoung love's dream to the cruel chances of

pealed to him powerfully. His resolution was severely shaken. Nothing but the sallor's ingrained honor and habitual self-discipline held him back as he said: "For heaven's sake, Thankful, don't

your sake."

She went to a sleepless bed that night. In the morning her father's glass showed her the Chevalier far out at sea. For many days she went about heavy hearted. Her mother watched and pitied her, and her own heart bled afresh But youth is the season of hope and love is its turn; and as the months of that

spring and summer went by the girl felt more and more as though she were only enduring a brief probation to lifelong hap-piness. News had reached her of the Chevlier and her beloved. First came a letter from Rio full of love and promise; then an incoming whaler reported speak-ing the Chevalier in the far South Atlantic, and that all on board were well, and then a letter from Lima. All was well, time was flying, the promised time for the reunion was approaching.

There is rarely, yet sometimes, a New England autumn when the mellow Indian summer is prolonged from November far into December, and the year fades away in days of veiled sunshine, when nature seems in a dream and winter is held back

rear's eve. Just then Thankful directed her mother's attention to a figure advanc-ing slowly up the slope toward the cottage. "Where!" asked Mrs. Benson. "I don't

"Why, there," said Thankful, with out-"Why, there," said Thankful, with outstretched finger. "It's a man. He's coming this way. He—he looks like Jack."
She started up and advanced to meet
him. Mrs. Benson strained her eyes, but
could see nothing like a human figure.
She saw Thankful advance a few paces,
stretch out her arms as if to embrace some one, and then fall senseless to the ground.

When Mrs. Benson carried her in and revived her she started up and cried for

Jack.
"My dear child, be calm," said the "He is not here. He has not "Yes, yes!—he was! I saw him—I al-most touched him. He came close up to me, and then he disappeared and I could

The mother looked at her with grief and awe. "Dear Thankful," she said, with deep solemnity, "be strong; cast your burden on the Lord, and bear your grief as I have borne mine. You have not seen John Sturdy: you have seen his double. You

will never see him again. For the next year their lives went on with that sense of chastened sorrow that with that sense of chastened sorrow that
possesses those whose only hope in this
world is reft away. Mother and daughter
drew closer together fit their companionahip of bereavement. Life for them was
all in the past; their present comfort was
merely that of ministering angels to the
sick and afflicted, and thus to—

- learn the luxury of doing good. The only news that had been received from the Chevaller was darkly confirmatory of the vision that Thankful had seen. One of the boats had been found floating in the south Pacific, empty and oarless: a ship wrapped in fire from stem to stern had been sighted afar off in those waters, where help could not be extended nor in-quiry made.

They lived on during that year, and sor-They lived on during that year, and sorrow grew old and was still as dark as ever. Their neighbors consoled with them and hoped that the time would come when grief would be calmed, and that life might yet have some pleasure for these afflicted ones. Would that time ever come to Thankfull. Not surely at such a time as ones. Would that time ever come to Thankful! Not, surely, at such a time as Thankful? Not, surely, at such a time as this, when the new year was again at hand. It could bring no hope nor promise to her; but the time, as long as she should live, must be in her mind associated with his last words to her: "Expect me back by the next new year. I shall hasten everything for your sake."

It was a very different New Year's eve from the last. The harbor was locked in ice; a snow covered the ground; the air was stinging with frost. A clear sound of bells from the town, as the new year was gleefully rung in, came up to them as they sat by their fire. No speech had passed between them for an hour. As the last peal of the bells died away, Mrs. Benson said:

"It is all hard to bear, Thankful. We sed between them for an hour. As the

must learn to bear."

The girl started up with clasped hands and passionately exclaimed. But never to see him again—though I may live for fifty years! I can't endure the thought. He came to me once after death—why not

again?"

The door noiselessly unclosed and admitted a moving figure. It advanced toward them; they looked at the face, spell-bound. It was pale, wan, wasted, but it bore the likeness of John Sturdy.

No womanly fright, no terror of the supernatural possessed Thankful in that moment. Glad to have seen his face again in answer to her appeal, her loving, yearning heart hungered for something more than his shadow. She started toward him—she opened wide her arms to him.

"O, John," she said, "don't do as you did before! You said you would come back at this time."

Her loving arms enfolded him. Thank

back at this time."

Her loving arms enfolded him. Thank God, it was not a shadow!—it was John Sturdy, weak, sick, f.eble—but it was he. They had the happiest kind of a New Year, after all. When the first greetings were over and Mrs. Benson had refreshed him with tea, and he and Thankful sat side by side, hand in hand, inexpressibly glad, for want of words—then he told the story of his advantures and assense by second. story of his adventures and escapes by sea and land, out of all of which he had been saved to them.

Some day he will tell it in print. It is When he had finished Mrs. Benson you."

He looked inquiringly at his betrothed.

She told him all. "That was the night," he said, "when "That was the night," he said, "when the officers and crew of the poor burning Chevalier took to the boats in a heavy ses. One boat was swamped before my eyes and all in it were drowned. Ours rolled and pitched so heavily in the chopping waves that I expected we, too, should perish. It was just then, while I was hopelessly directing the men at the oars, that a vision came before my eyes of the harbor here—of the town and this cottage. I saw you both, and Thankful held out her arms to me. From that instant I knew we you both, and Thankful held out her arms to me. From that instant I knew we should be reunited. Yes, I knew it, and I cherished the belief and hugged it to my heart in all the dangers and labors that have beset me since."—James Franklin Fitts in New York News.

Chinese Woman Slavery. No matter where the Chinese go, and no No matter where the Chinese go, and no matter under what form of government they are living, they are bound to carry out their ideas of woman as a marketable article. In Hong Kong, under a government that airs its boast that slavery cannot exist under the shadows of its flag, women are bought and sold every day. In the British settlement at Shanghni reg-ular auctions of women are held under more coldblooded circumstances than more coldblooded circumstances than Arab bazars or those slave auctions in the south. It is a part of the system of the Chinese, and can no more be eradicated in places where it has gained a foothold than the Chinese themselves. So long as the Chinese confined their buying and selling operations to their own women the subject did not present such an acute interest for the rest of the world.

But, unfortunately, the Chinaman is

But, unfortunately, the Chinaman is awakening to the superiority of foreign productions over his own native article. Chinese are now endeavoring in all parts of the world to which they migrate to contract temporary marriages with white women, and if, when the time comes to return to China, it is not elected to desert return to China, it is not elected to desert tempt me away from daty. I leave you only because I must; but the time will be short. All our arrangements are for a short voyage; expect me back by the next new year. I shall hasten everything for your sake."

The went to a sleepless bed that night. and persecuted concubine—in a native establishment. Some very lamentable oc-currences of this kind have been brought to notice in late sears. To the woman who contracts a union with a Chinaman who has left his country an adult, the chances are almost sure that she takes up with one who has already a wife or two.

-San Francisco Examin A Good Suggestion. Mr. Edmund Hersey holds that there should be a clause in the experiment station act requiring as far as possible important experiments to be photographed and copies to be deposited as Washington, where they could be compared with each other.

The Jews are as aggressive at Vienna as elsewhere on the continent. They are the bankers and brokers. Most of the fine buildings erected within the last fifteer into December, and the year fades away in days of veiled sunshine, when nature seems in a dream and winter is held back by some strange spell. It was so this year. Down to the first day of January there was neither snow nor frost; a silvery mist sat upon the sea; the days were like May days, but with a softened, tempered sun; the nights were balmy and glorious. As Thankful and her mother sat outside the cottage they could see the light from the town and the bay. The sounds of laughter and talking came up to them; everything seemed under a spell.

So it was on that New Year's eve. They sat there late talking of the dead—of the absent—hardly daring to talk of the future. The night was bright and starlight; everything was visible, yet indistinct. At that place and time nobody had been abroad for an hour. All were at home keeping New

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DISTINGUISHED LADIES WHO USE IT. Lotta. It is the very best preparation I have ever used and for the future I shall use no other. and for the future I shall use no other.

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Lownov, Saxa, Jane Is, 1973. Seed immediately by the next steamer, five dosen of your "Lagra! France." By order of Madhan Patti, U. Pancero.

Fanny Janauschek.

1 find it for superior to the one I generally bring over from Paris.

Clara Louise Kellogg.

It gives me plessure to soid my name to the list of those who have already recommended your "Lagran Paxes," and to express the satisfaction it has affinished use.

"Lagron Panta," and to express the satisfaction it has affined fire.

Mrs. Scott-Siddons.

For the hands, arms and neck I find it superfor to any cameric, as it does not come off on the garments.

Jonne, Victoria and Honina Volces.

We shot first a pleasare to add our instimuoislas of its superfor moretia as a consountle for the complexion.

We have used it with entire satisfaction.

Thereas. Thisms.

Year "Legion Panta," is an excilient comments, and has given me much satisfaction in using it.

Panny Davenport.

I find your "Legion Pann," most consolient, I shall certainly recommend it to my lady friends,

Jane Coombs. I find your "Liggin Plant" to be the best arti-tie I have of.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers.
Entpently satisfactory as a connectic, and free from injurious effects, for which I cheerfully recommond it.
Chariotte Thompson.
Consider it to be the best created for the skin I have ever more. I conclaidly recommend it is all my friends and the public generally.

Sarm Jowent.
Permit me + add my testimony as to the smallessy of your connection.

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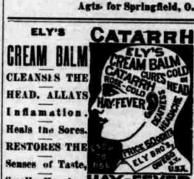


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pulmonary diseases it stoped out as victims to that fatal malady, we offer a sensely stem in its results
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